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EDITORIAL

RELIEF TO THE NEEDY—

What this country needs in a number of dollar-a-year men. Out of the huge sums for relief spent by the New Dealers, a larger amount might get to those who really need the money, men with families who are not able to buy shoes for their children; who are not able to buy the necessary nourishing foods so that the nation may produce strong, healthy boys and girls. Had the huge sums for relief really gone to relieve, the country would be farther on the road to normal.

A QUEER IDEA OF ECONOMY—

We have had an era of government by students who have had no practical experience in government or business and whose lives have been spent in academic pursuit and association that has prevented them from having any understanding or real business and practical economic conditions.

Fancy any of the major industries of the country being operated by Tugwell, Hopkins or the hundreds of other "heads" of our present government whose ideas seem to be that the only way to run a business is to SPEND MORE than is taken in.

BE CAREFUL OF CROWDING—

The second accident has occurred in Carmel to running-board riders, and the edict has gone forth that all such offenders shall be arrested on sight. One young man has practically lost the use of his right arm, and another citizen now lies in the hospital with a broken ankle.

Peoples' own judgment should forbid to take such extreme risks but evidently they take a chance. Young visitors go to the beach and not wishing to walk up the hill, pile into some available car in droves with supercargos hanging over the out-sides. The law expressly forbids crowding and driving with obscured vision.

ON THE LOCAL OPTION LAW—

Elsewhere we publish a letter from the Local Option League of California. We should like to see the bill in its entirety. The title does not state who shall collect licenses, and there are a few other points we'd like to know. Liquor interests have a way of working so that they are apt to put jokers in laws, and when they are passed we find they don't really mean a thing.

TOWNSEND MOVEMENT UNDAUNTED—

Investigations of Dr. Townsend's handling of the Townsend movement affairs is apparently dying a natural death. All told in a period of about two years probably a million dollars has been contributed by an estimated TWENTY MILLION members or an average of about a nickel each. Investigating committees appointed by hostile politicians have found a few trifles to make wise cracks about but nothing more serious.

The twenty million people who make up the Townsend movement however, have been lulled, in the way of taxation, of billions of dollars, the most of which has been wasted on frivolous and inane experiments.

The Townsend movement is just as strong if not stronger than ever and it is a question that sooner or later must face a show down. Twenty million people are going to be heard. Investigations however, do provide a good way to get rid of money swiftly.

DEMOCRATS WILL ADOPT NEW PLATFORM—

The Democrats will adopt a new platform at their convention in June? Why not use the one they have and upon which Democrats went into office. The original platform of four years ago has never been used. Everything else has been tried that could be thought of in the realms of impractical fancy and after all their original platform had some sound fundamental principles. Since there is nothing that is impractical and foolish the Democrats haven't tried out, why not try putting into effect at least a few policies of proven merit. But perhaps that is what the new platform is for—to provide an excuse to abandon

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One of Carmel's Beauty Spots, of which there are hundreds. This photo made in The Californian's own plant.



Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

The East's awareness of the gold strike in California is shown in the following taken from the Wayne County (Ohio) Democrat, 1849, in the following advertisements: "War in California! Rally! Rally! Rally! J. H. Kauke would respectfully notify the public that he is now armed and equipped with the largest stock of hardware, etc., etc." We searched the advertisement carefully to find other references to California but the heading was evidently to attract attention, as was the following: "Ho for California. \$10,000 Goldust wanted." Following this lead line was an ad for a new spring and summer stock of goods.

We ran across this bit in Norton's Story of California: "The (Civil) war had begun and feeling was intense . . . Le-lard Stanford, a Republican, was elected governor by a majority of 23,000 votes. One of the first acts of the new legislature was to pass resolutions of loyalty to the Union and to offer California's aid in its preservation."

In writing of California's admission to the union, Norton said, "At last the northern sen-

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Mass Meeting on Local Option Set for May 22

SUNSET SCHOOL CLOSES

JUNE 12TH THIS YEAR

Sunset school will close one week later this year, on account of time missed during the influenza epidemic, and June 12 will see the beginning of vacation.

"While we can make up the time," Superintendent O. W. Bardarson said, "we can not make up the record for daily attendance." Mr. Bardarson stated, however, that Sunset is not alone in this loss.

Under WPA, the two new class rooms are nearing completion and are very attractive. One is finished in yellow and white and will be called the California room. It will be occupied by the fourth grade. The second will be finished in a soft green and will be known as the fifth grade room.

Miss Ruth Thelma Smith, who comes with excellent recommendations, has been elected to a position on the Sunset faculty. No room assignments have been made as yet, and just where each faculty member will teach will be made known later.

New officers of the Corner club are: Mrs. C. B. Bentley, president; Mrs. Stanley Greeb, vice president; Miss Lella Mark, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Abinante, social secretary and Mrs. Creston Howell, chaplain.

May 22 is the date definitely set for the mass meeting to be held in Carmel to determine the status of the city in the present liquor situation and to hear plans on how to preserve to Carmel her traditions.

Word is passing around that liquor interests will have representatives present who will attempt to hinder any adverse legislation to their cause.

Ray L. Riley will make the address, and it is hoped he will give details of the initiative proposal creating a new liquor control board which he opposes. The committee in charge feels that Riley will be able to explain any question on legal points which may arise.

The mass meeting is expected to draw the largest crowd which ever attended any such meeting in this city.

Harold Young, 16, Pacific Grove, was apprehended as the thief who had been robbing mail boxes in that city. The lad is said to have stated that he began robbing boxes three years ago. He has been turned over to juvenile authorities in the county seat.

LEGGETE

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foolish and unpatriotic principles for real fundamentals of Jeffersonian Democracy.

And before adopting a new platform it would be well for the New Dealers to return the planks they borrowed from Norman Thomas' party.

One of the significant things about the initiative law which proposes a liquor control board for California is that it will add to the burdens of the taxpayers, and that it also carries an increase in salary for members of the state board of equalization. It would be refreshing IF something would be proposed to LOWER the tax rate.



California taxpayers in 1935 paid a tax bill of more than double the total mineral production for the same period including petroleum, gold and all other minerals, according to the above figures released by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

MISS ELINOR FERTIG,

MISS LILLIAS CARROLL

J.A. CHESEBROUGH WED

TO BE MARRIED IN JUNE

In the presence of relatives only, the wedding of Miss Elinor Fertig to Mr. James Arthur Chesebrough took place in Pebble Beach Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fertig.

The bride was given away by her father, and Rev. Theodore Bell of the Del Monte chapel performed the ceremony. The groom's father acted as best man.

A beautiful altar of pale pink and white flowers served as the background, the ceremony taking place before a large window overlooking the ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesebrough will make their home in San Francisco after their return from their honeymoon to be spent in the southern part of the state.

POPPY DAY WILL BE

OBSERVED ON MAY 23

Monterey and Carmel auxiliaries of the Legion posts will make special effort this year on poppy day to make a good showing. Work is already under way enlisting volunteers to sell these little red flowers made by disabled veterans.

Those in charge are stressing the fact that no pay is received by the workers, the money taken in, 100 per cent, going to the disabled veterans.

Announcement has been made of the coming June marriage of Miss Lillias Carroll of Pebble Beach to Mr. Raymond Rice of Carmel.

Miss Carroll is the popular daughter of Mrs. Janet Carroll, postmistress at Pebble Beach. She is a graduate of Monterey high and attended business college in Berkeley, and for some time has been bookkeeper at Gross canning company.

Mr. Rice is a newcomer to Carmel, from Worcester, Mass., but has already made many friends here.

MORSE KIN MARRIED

IN NEW YORK CITY

Last week's New York Times carried the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Manning Walker to Mr. Richard Monerleff Delafield. The item stated that the bride was a relative of the late Samuel F. B. Morse through her mother, Mrs. Percy Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis Wood of Monterey are welcoming a new son born last Saturday evening at Peninsula Community hospital.

Miss Thelma Sandridge and Mr. Wesley Clark, Seaside young people, were married Monday morning by Judge Ray Baugh at Colton Hall.

Californiana

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timent triumphed and President Fillmore signed the bill admitting California September 9, 1850. The long wished for tidings did not reach San Francisco until October 18. The excitement which followed its coming was intense. Business was suspended. Courts adjourned. Newspapers containing the news sold for \$5 a copy. California was at last a member of the Union and her seal on which appeared the goddess Minerva, a grizzly bear, a miner washing gold, shipping on the Sacramento river, with the Sierras in the background, and the whole surrounded by a galaxy of thirty-one stars (the number of states after California's admission), with the word 'Eureka' at the top, took its place among those of the other American commonwealths.

Of the gold rush days, Norton said, "The rapid reproduction of gold and the prevalent use of dust as money depreciated its value at one time as low as \$4 an ounce. Prices were fabulous. Picks and shovels sold from \$5 to \$15 each; a tin pan or wooden bowl for \$5; a butcher knife for \$30; beef with one potato for \$1.25; baked beans, 'greased' for \$1; hash, low grade, 75c; hash 18 cents; \$1; roast grizzly bear, \$1; 'square meal', \$3; wine and spirits for \$10 to \$40 a quart bottle; washing was done for \$15 a dozen pieces. The smallest coin tendered for any service was a fifty cent piece. The quarter was seldom used even in the purchase of the smallest articles. Everything, even bootblacking, was done on a grand scale. Wages for ordinary laborers were at the rate of \$1 an hour. Terms at 'Delmonico's Hotel' were \$50 a week for 'plenty to eat; if one was not too fastidious, and a good bunk to sleep in.' The bar made things a little noisy and a free fight furnished excitement. Few remained more than one day."

On June 19, 1847, one may find the following in the old Californian: "Whatever terms Mexico may make with the United States, it is universally conceded that California will not go back to the imbecile and corrupt rule of Mexico."

Late News from Mexico: By a gentleman who arrived on Thursday evening from Monterey, we have received a letter from Matzalan confirming the victory of General Taylor and stating also the fall of Vera Cruz and its far famed castle.

The U. S. Congress, 9 days from Monterey has arrived. She experienced a heavy gale from the northwest.

Forty boxes of window glass just received and for sale by Robert A. Parker, as well as

2,000 pounds superior rice and 50 barrels molasses.

Name of Town Changed

The name of the city of Francisca recently laid out on the straits of Carquinez on the bay of San Francisco has been changed to Benicia City. The reason for this change is that the town of Yerba Buena is by order of the alcalde called San Francisco and it is thought that the names being so much alike might create confusion. (Editor then followed with a long argument as to why he should be able to use the name of Francisca.) The city (Benicia) is owned by two men who are disposed to sell lots at the lowest possible rates so that even the poorer may get a home of their own. Another incalculable advantage is that ample provisions have been made for an adequate school fund which will fully secure the citizens the best schools. "If I had called it Benicia, Francisca, Tom, Dick, or Harry, destiny would have made it to the Pacific. What New York is to the Atlantic," said Editor Semple.—June 19, 1847.

FOR SALE a splendid ranch, known as the property of Don Jose Joaquin Gomez, situated 30 miles from Monterey, near St. Johns. It contains three leagues of excellent pasture land, capable of feeding 5,000 head of cattle; large two story dwelling; the furniture; 600 head of cattle; 300 head horses and mules; fine stream of water running through it.

TOWNSEND OFFICES

AT GIRL SCOUT HOUSE

The Carmel Townsend club headquarters have been established at Girl Scout house since remodeling of the Manzanita club will begin soon.

Tomorrow, Friday, night the club will sponsor a dance in their new location.

Arnold Grimshaw, Carmel, sang over KDON Sunday morning, "I Would Not Trade the Silver in My Mother's Hair for All the Gold in the World." Mr. Grimshaw has a most pleasing voice and his song was well done.

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TOWNSEND CLUB PLANS

FESTIVAL JUNE 20TH

Carmel Townsend club is on its toes for the coming fiesta and bazaar which it will sponsor June 20, in the old Murphy theatre building.

Entertainment will begin at 10 a. m. and continue to midnight, with a pageant running through the afternoon. The city will be asked to rope off San Carlos in front of the building during the evening for the "War of Roses" and there will be Spanish dancers and guitar players. In fact, prizes will be awarded to the best of the dancers and the best player.

Further interest will be provided in that the organization will give away a hope chest, a silver set, and a roast turkey.

At the bazaar may be found food, fancy work, handkerchiefs, ties, hot dogs, tea and coffee and tamales and beans.

An invitation will be extended to Governor Merriam and to the city council of Los Angeles, which recently endorsed the Townsend plan, to attend the fiesta.

Carmel friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Martina Tait has been appointed to the position as supervisor of the tenth district of women's projects to take the place vacated by Mrs. Thelma Morton Hill-Silver in My Mother's Hair for man. Mrs. Ada Leydecker will take charge of the women's WPA sewing project in Monterey, with Mrs. Tait's advancement.

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Soaking the Rich
Slowly, too slowly, the average worker is realizing that what is called "Soaking the Rich" simply means starving the poor, perpetuating poverty, destroying opportunity and laying the foundation for Communism. People are gradually growing Tax Conscious. Only the air we breathe escapes an impost. Taxed to support a Bureaucracy intent upon pillage, plunder and wrecking America. Government costing more than food, rentals, clothing all combined. What do we get out of it? The New Deal is but another name for Piracy, and Vandalism. That skulking human jackal known as the dope peddler justly merits the execration of every one. Doping people to deceive and betray. Bounties, bonuses and gratuities, passed out to beguile and seduce? And the public contributes this Bribe and Dope Fund. Soak the Rich by starving and pauperizing the poor.

Safeguarding American Ideals

The Democratic Senate impeached a Federal Judge recently upon no more substantial ground than the offending official happened to be a Republican. He had been acquitted of every charge of malfeasance, irregularities and misconduct in office. There can be no quarrel with any legitimate effort to uphold and maintain the high standard of our judiciary. All judges, county, state and federal should be above reproach and suspicion. When they transgress they should be dealt with summarily, removed from office and penalized to the limit. After acquitting Judge Ritter of every count of any consequence the Senate proceeded to impeach upon partisan and political prejudice. In other words, the Senate, acting as a tribunal acted in a manner more flagrantly disgraceful than the defendant had been accused of, establishing for itself a record unworthy, and venal. That is politics, demagoguery and abuse of authority at its worst. If the Senate is so deeply concerned in safeguarding the standards of official conduct it has a wide field of action in its own membership, in Congress and in the Cabinet. How about Zionebeck, Madame Perkins, Tugwell and a score or more of misfits, incompetents and marplots? Truly one can "view with alarm" as to what will happen if Roosevelt is re-elected. The Supreme court, packed with mediocres, radicals, and demagogic pettifoggers. America, what have you done to merit such disaster?

Placing the Blame

At one time, through the genius of Charley Michelson the New Deal master of smirch and

smear, Mr. Hoover was held responsible for the depression. Later the responsibility was shifted to the Supreme Court. Now the American industrialists, business men and bankers are holding the sack. America, facing bankruptcy, taxes going up by leaps and bounds, unemployment increasing and the New Dealers frantically searching for funds to carry on the boondoggling and election bribes it looks now that the blame may once more be shifted. Why not place it where it belongs. Upon the American electorate, foolish enough to tolerate the wild debauch of folly, waste, simulation, evasion and pillage.

During the past month and week the New Deal has been severely and seriously criticized, not by Republicans, but by Democrats of prominence and of recognized ability. Frank R. Kent, editor of Baltimore Sun, in the April number of the American Mercury, "If the New Dealers Win". Read it. He closes his arraignment with: "Another four years of the New Deal, and the government situation, now incredibly confused, will be wholly out of hand. It isn't communism we need fear—it is chaos." Coming from a lifelong, an intelligent Democrat it cannot be charged that partisan prejudice inspired this comment. Raymond Moley, recently the Number One Brain Truster and Presidential adviser in a speech before the American Manufacturer's association spoke frankly and soberly of the folly, futility and political pretenses of the New Deal.

Surely he has no partisan bias.

Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, recognized as one of our most brilliant minds, an experienced statesman, and Democrat in a speech before an open forum at the Chicago Northwestern university denounced the New Deal as the most dangerous, insincere and demagogic venture ever attempted by any political party.

Congressman Lamneck of Ohio, a Democrat, made a telling assault upon the New Deal Tax Bill now pending. He presented it in its true character. A desperate, dangerous and destructive expedient to raise money to meet the extraordinary demands of carrying on the government due to the New Deal extravagance and wholesale vote bribery. Save America from the Demagogic Plunderers and Chaos.

The Roosevelt Myth

Mr. Asmun Brown, one of the leading Washington correspondents has a contribution in the April number of the American Mercury under the title of

"What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God." These words from I Corinthians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, May 17, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be, "Mortals and Immortals." Included among the scriptural Selections will be: "For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive. But every man in his own order: Christ the firstfruits; afterward they that are Christ's at his coming. . . . For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality" (I Cor. 15: 21-23, 53).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Mortality is finally swallowed up in immortality. Sin, sickness, and death must disappear to give place to the facts which belong to immortal man. Learn this, O mortal, and earnestly seek the spiritual status of man, which is outside of all material selfhood" (p. 476).

Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce plans to "get busy" and secure a new post office building for their city.

Directors of the Pacific Grove chamber of commerce will sponsor a dinner dance and card party at Asilomar, May 22.

The pool at Pacific Grove was officially opened Saturday, May 1, with a splendid program and May Day fete. Atty. Reginald Foster was master of ceremonies.

Carmel people were interested to hear Barbara Mercer sing over Tavaness amateur hour from Hollywood this week. Miss Mercer said she was born in Carmel; had gone to school in Carmel; had singing lessons in Carmel. "By the way," the conductor remarked, "you don't happen to be from Carmel, do you". The conductor then suggested that the mayor of Carmel should write Miss Mercer a letter and she told him that he probably would if he were not too busy.

above. It might help to dissipate certain illusions if you were to read it. It is written in a dispassionate and serious vein and has no taint of partisan or personal prejudice. If we have a hero it is well to be informed as to his heroic attributes.

FISHING IS GOOD

ON SONORA RANGES

From Long Barn on the Sonora Pass highway come reports that the fishing is fair to good. Lyons dam yielded a catch averaging 13 inches. On the South Fork of the Stanislaus river, bait fishing brought in some good catches. Fish are running small in the North Fork of the Tuolumne; no limits reported.

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HURD COMSTOCKS VISIT

RELATIVES, SANTA ROSA

Here from Carmel spending the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Comstock, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Nellie Comstock, at whose home they are staying. They also visited Mr. Comstock's brother and sister-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Hilliard Comstock.

The Carmel matron is known in local literary circles as Dora Hagemeyer, the author of innumerable poems that grip the imagination and emotions of all lovers of fine writing. Some of her work was published in "Singing Years," a Sonoma county anthology published by the League of Western Writers.

Mrs. Carl Lehman, president of the League at the time the book was published, entertained Mrs. Comstock informally yesterday afternoon, and introduced her to Mrs. Eugenia T. Finn, president of the California League of Western Writers—Santa Rosa, Republican, (April 27).

INJURED IN COLLISION

RIDING RUNNINGBOARD

While riding on the running-board of a car driven by his daughter, Miss Barbara, Simon Rosenblatt, Carmel, received a broken ankle when a collision occurred between the car and a truck at 15th and San Antonio Saturday.

Miss Rosenblatt was driving a Ford coupe and with her in the seat were two friends and Mr. Rosenblatt was standing on the running board and holding through the door, when she collided with a heavily loaded gravel truck belonging to Ruthven Construction company of Seaside and driven by Jess Artellan, at the intersection. The truck had the right of way according to testimony in Judge Wood's court Monday.

Mr. Rosenblatt was taken to Community hospital and will be there for some time.

Artellan was fined \$5 by Judge Wood for driving with an expired license. He said he knew the license had expired but that work had been scarce and he had failed to get a new one.

Miss Rosenblatt, a student at Mills college, was fined \$5 by Judge Wood for driving a car with her vision obstructed, and was given a lecture on the danger of such procedure.

NEW ROAD TO BACKWOODS

Construction has started on a new road along the south bank of the Klamath river from Klamath to the Rensselaire ranch states reports from Eureka. The route opens up a section of country hitherto accessible only by rowboat.

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JOHN D. CAMPBELL

MAY GO TO WEST POINT

Carmel people are interested in the announcement that John Douglas Campbell, son of Atty. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell, has been appointed to West Point by Congressman John J. McGrath.

John is a junior at Stanford and The Californian was assured by his mother that he had accepted the post but there is nothing definite as to when he will enter West Point.

He was born and raised in Carmel and has hosts of friends among people of all ages here, who congratulate him on his good luck.

The richest nation on earth cannot forever spend \$2 for each \$1 income. The end of President Roosevelt's spending spree will be disaster.

TAKE CARE NOT TO

PARK CLOSE TO CORNER

It will behoove the motorists of Carmel to take care not to park too near the corners on streets in the business district. Chief of Police Norton is out to stop this dangerous practice and some offending motorists are going to be fined.

The practice of parking in a place where a car may drive around a corner and run into your car must be stopped. Don't be peevish if you get a tag. You are hereby warned.

Stealing away to Carson City, Nevada, March 4th, Miss Rhoda Sherwood of Monterey and Mr.

Frank Sweeney of Pacific Grove were quietly married and kept the news secret from their friends and families until this week.

SNACK ASKS RETURN

BALANCE OF BUDGET

Is the Snack within the law? That is what the council wants to know, and the citizens are anxious to learn. A year ago the Snack took out a restaurant license, depositing their \$100 advance fee. After ten months, the place closed because liquor license to the proprietor, Mr. Braemer, was denied on account of his being an alien.

Mrs. Braemer applied for a restaurant license and was denied on account of the fire hazards of the place, there being only one entrance and exit. The Braemers now demand return of \$82 of the deposit.

Shirley Eva Carl arrived Saturday at the Community hospital and will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carl of Pacific Grove.

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dressed, lb., . . . 28c

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WEEK-END PROGRAM

Friday, May 15
DANCE BAND
BUDDY ROGERS
JUNE CLYDE

Saturday, May 16
KING OF THE DAMNED
CONRAD VEIDT

Sunday, May 17
Matinee:
DANCE BAND
7 o'clock program:
DANCE BAND
9 o'clock program:
KING OF THE DAMNED

LOCAL OPTION PETITION READY FOR SIGNATURES

The following news letter was received by the Californian from the Local Option League of California, 804 Flatiron building, San Francisco:

The Final form of Local Liquor Control amendment has been titled LOCAL OPTION by the Attorney General and is now on the street for signatures. 187,378 valid names are required. This initiative provides:

Article XX, Section 22 of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to intoxicating liquors, adopted November 8th, 1932, and amended November 6th, 1934, is hereby repealed. Every city, town, county city, and county, or territory outside of incorporated cities or towns, shall have the power to regulate, zone, or prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages within its limits.

Enforcement of liquor laws, whether under local option or state control, reveals the same set of violators. A recent check of federal criminal records in San Francisco showed 57 per cent of names denoting foreign origin. This figure is impressive when we consider the new

immigration represents less than 16 per cent of the country's population.

A recent associated press dispatch from New York named the following as gangster overlords:

Johnny Torrio; Charles (Lucky) Luciano; Charles (Buck) Siegel; Meyer Lansky; Louis (Lefty) Buchhouse; Jacob (Gurrah) Schapiro; Abe (Longy) Zwillman.

Libel action against 8772 gallons of untaxed wine taken in nine raids by Federal agents under the repeal era was recently filed by the United States Attorney in the Federal Court at Sacramento against: Pompei Sei; Angelo Torselli; Louis Rodriguez; Pietre Ferrere; Dave Mitteleide; Arduine Simoni; Tony Zulem; C. Cerro; Joe Ramon and J. J. Cerro.

SHADE TREES FOR

U. S. HIGHWAY 99

Continuation of the highway beautification plans of the state is indicated by a contract just let covering the planting of 2,900 trees of many varieties along Highway No. 99 from Fresno to the Ridge route, reports the Fresno office of the automobile club.

The program is part of the state's ultimate plan to provide an avenue of unbroken shade from Fresno to the foot of the Ridge route south of Bakersfield. The first unit to be planted is between Fowler and Selma, in Fresno county. The trees will be so planted as to assure full visibility to motorists using the highway. Other units of the program will be completed as soon as widening operations now under contemplation are completed.

Harold Gates, Carmel, who has been suffering from pneumonia, and confined to the hospital is reported as improving.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

for Elementary School Trustee, (School Code Section 2.873).

Notice is hereby given to the Electors of Sunset Elementary School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Sunset Elementary School District will be held at the Sunset Schoolhouse in said district on the first Friday in June, viz, June 5, 1936.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee for three years.

The polls will open between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a. m., and 7:00 o'clock p. m.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are: W. L. Overstreet, Inspector; Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Judge; Miss Camilla Daniels, Judge.

Signed: School trustees:
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**CALIFORNIA'S BIGGEST
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California is especially famed for its fruit production. But the more humble vegetable constitutes an industry of equal importance to the Golden State.

The 16th Development Edition of the Byron Times quotes state bulletins to the effect that California farmers have increased their production of truck crops in the past decade even more rapidly than their fruit crops. In 1932, the value of vegetable crops was almost \$40,000,000, and in 1934 it rose to around \$67,000,000, from an acreage of 473,140. In that year, the most outstanding gains were made in the lettuce, tomato and cantaloupe crops.

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Laurel Bixler, Marjorie Evans, Lenora Ramsey, Madeline McDonogh, Dorothy Nixon, Betty Ryland, Patty Ann Ryland, Eileen McEldowney, Zada Martin Yvonne Welsh, Rose Funchess, Ruth Funchess, LaVerne DeAmoral.

Elinor Smith, Dorothy Black, Elaine McEntire, Ellen Pearl McGrury, Jourdain Lyon, Marie Partridge, Betty Reynolds, Jan Turner, Barbara Foster, Pat Foster, Joyce Davis, Jean Getz, Mildred Jones, Jane Simmons, Carol Jean Ellis, Catherine Nichols, Gwen Reed, Carol Classic, Stanley Bruce Douglas, Alice Creighton, Jack Creighton, Mary Agnes Fortier, Peggy Hubner, Barbara Moriarty, Billy Pat Torres, Cynthia Ann Gilbert, Barbara Mylar, Beverly Leidig, Eleanor Hart, Gloria Hellam, Monty Hellam, Muriel McPhillips, June Delight Canoles, Carol Canoles.

JUMPING-FROG FETE

ANGELS CAMP EVENT

Reviewing California pioneer days, the annual Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp next Saturday and Sunday (May 16-17) promises again to attract a heavy motoring attendance, according to the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile association. Inspired by Mark Twain's famous yarn, "The Jumping Frog of the Calaveras," the jubilee offers a picturesque two-days' celebration with the attention centered upon a frog jumping contest that stirs wide interest each year.

THE HOLE IN OUR

POCKET GROWS LARGER

A survey of recent industrial financial statements shows that one problem, above all others, is engaging the attention of business leaders. That problem is taxation.

During the first phase of the recovery movement, the output of many industries greatly advanced but profits didn't, largely because of the increasing inroad of the tax collector into the revenues of business. Today with business advanced a little profits are not rising as they should because of taxation.

Government retrenchment, and the adoption of a plan looking toward the earliest possible balancing of the distorted budget, would do more than anything else in the cause of recovery.

Lizzie Giggles says some people show their vulgarity by loud laughter in public places, others use their auto horn.

**THREE DRINKS TOO
MANY TO DRIVE A CAR**

Remember Harry Lauder's tongue twisting test for tipiness—"If ye can say 'tis a braw, bricht, moonlicht nicht, ye're all right, ye ken."

In Philadelphia, they tell drinking drivers to say, "Suzie and Selly Sampson eat in the soup." If this goes all right, the suspect is usually declared sober. If there is still doubt, he is made to walk around a given circle, or blindfolded and told to find his ears and mouth with his fingers, or told to stand at attention with his eyes closed to see if his body sways.

But the significant thing about all these tests is that they show beyond a doubt that even three highballs slow up the faculties by 9.7 per cent. One physician goes so far as to say that a person with only one drink is worse than the plain drunk, because he thinks he has not been affected and is in condition to drive. Similar results were shown by a test conducted by the Illinois State Society of Optometrists, using a new instrument called a "telebrinocular," resembling the old fashioned stereoscope.

Three two-ounce helpings of whisky, it was found, make a person unfit to drive.—Democrat-Chronicle, (Rochester, N. Y.)

Albert Rhys Williams and Robinson Jeffers have contributed to Colleen Moore's "doll house" which she is exhibiting for children's charities. Mr. Jeffers copied in a tiny leather book, about one inch in length, his poem, "The Low Tide," and Mr. Williams copied a part of his "Through the Russian Revolution."

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DA MONTEREY CALIF. LA FESTA DELLA VITTORIA

La comunità Italiana di Monterey celebrerà domenica prossima 17 Maggio la festa della Vittoria con una bellissima scampagnata nell'incantevole locale di El Toro park nella strada provinciale che conduce a Salinas.

Un apposito comitato con a capo il Signor Pietro Ferrante, uno dei nostri più attivi pionieri che vanta la nostra comunità, sta lavorando alacremente nei preparativi di questa festa campestre che data l'importanza dell'avvenimento serà la più grande e la più solenne che ci siano mai avute in Monterey. Si dice che sarà nostro ospite gradito il R. Console Generale D'Italia Grande Ufficiale Maggiore Giuseppe Benvenuti.

La Vittoria delle nostre armi in Etiopia ci ha lasciato veramente entusiasti, si vede la gioia nel viso di ogni italiano, non solo perché i nostri hanno sbaragliato ed annientato l'esercito abissino; ma perché abbiamo anche avuto la soddis-

fazione di vedere annientata tutta la superba arroganza della potente Inghilterra, e delle nazioni Vassalli che avevano cercato di strangolare economicamente l'Italia.

Domenica dunque gli Italiani colle loro famiglie saranno tutti uniti nella celebrazione di questo grande avvenimento e dove potranno brindare. Alla salute dei nostri valorosi combattenti e gridare a squarciagola Evviva l'Italia ed abbasso i denigratori della nostra Patria.

Nozze de Carlo-Giammanco

Domenica scorsa 10 Maggio abbiamo avuto il piacere d'assistere alle nozze di questa simpatica coppia, che data la distinzione delle famiglie, formano un incrocio veramente meraviglioso.

La simpatica signorina Virginia Giammanco figlia dei coniugi Giammanco della nostra città e andata sposa al Signor Ralph DeCarlo, giovane colto e ben noto commerciante di San Francisco.

Un santuoso ricevimento ha avuto luogo nel San Carlo Hotel dove un numeroso stuolo d'amici e conoscenti sono stati a congratulare gli sposi e dove una danza accompagnata da una delle più rinomate orchestre della penisola si è potratto fino a tarda ora.

Ai neo sposini auguriamo una lunga e felice luna di miele.

Le Bizzarrie del Linguaggio il Negus in Inghilterra

Nessuno ignora, ormai che nella lingua etiopica (negus) significa re. Però questo vocabolo indica anche un'altra cosa: per quasi tutto il 1700 il "negus" era: una bibita di gran moda in Inghilterra! Come composizione può essere paragonato ai cocktails ancora in voga laggiù poiché consisteva nel seguente intruglio vino (preferibilmente porto), un po' di aranciata o cedrata tiepida, spezierie assortite e zucchero.

Consultando cronache, memorie, epistolari inglesi del tempo si trovano frequenti accenni a simile bevanda, ma noi possiamo scovarne alcuni cercando poi vicino, basta sfogliare un romanzetto di Booth Tarkington intitolato Monsieur Beaucaire. (E' diventato celebre per il fatto di essere stato ridotto a film e non è ancora dimenticato grazie all'interpretazione di Rodolfo Valentino).

La sua azione si svolge appunto nel 1700 e protagonista ne è S. A. il principe Luigi Filippo de Valois, cugino di Luigi XV, re di Francia. Causa un capriccio sentimentale costui ha un sereccio col proprio parente e fugge in Inghilterra. Per varcare il confine si fa passare per il barbiere d'un gentiluomo am-

CARMEL PISTOL CLUB

WINS THREE OF FOUR

Carmel Pistol club is rejoicing this week because it has defeated the Highway Patrol in three out of four matches, having won the third last Sunday in the match which took place at Toro park, at 10 a. m.

Total score from the Carmel team was 1292 and the cops made a score of 1213.

Carmel's members who took part in the shoot were: Hatton Martin, 271; S. W. Hyde, 262; Charles Guth, 260; Dave Ball, 257; Leonard Johnson, 242; Ray Baugh, 226; Paul Funchess, 220 and Cooper Anderson, 154.

The traffic officers were: Captain Earl Griffin, 273; Leonard Williams, 259; Joe Murray, 230; Karl Lauridson, 227, and Emmett Wiley, 224.

MRS. RAIGUEL'S MOTHER

PASSED AWAY MONDAY

Friends are sympathizing with Mrs. W. O. Raiguel of Monterey Peninsula Country club in the death of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Maitland Lyon, who passed away Monday in Carmel. Mrs. Lyon had lived here for the past four years, having come here from Chicago.

Ladies of the San Carlos parish are planning a dessert bridge party to be held the afternoon of May 20 in the Monterey American Legion hall. Tickets may be secured from any member of the parish, or reservations may be made by dialing 6710, or 4467. Proceeds will go to the insurance fund for the mission.

jeo e poi prende il nome di monsieur Beaucaire. Ciò provoca degli equivoci burrascosi, ma gli reca un grande vantaggio. Delirava d'amore per lady Mary Carlisle, ma questa, quando lo crede un barbiere niente affatto nobile, si mostra gelida, sprezzante, spietata onde egli guarisce della propria passione. Or bene, volendo riprodurre con esattezza l'epoca del 1700, il Tarkington nomina più di una volta quella ghiottoneria e ci mostra lady Mary che nel mezzo d'una festa, commossa e agitata, chiede per ristorarsi un "negus".

Ma come mai quell'intruglio fu battezzato così? Semplicissimo: perché fu inventato dal colonello Francis Negus. In Inghilterra, del resto, tale cognome se non è comunissimo, non si può nemmeno dire raro. Anche ora fra le personalità londinesi troviamo un medico di bella fama, Victor Ewings Negus, autore di pregiate opere scientifiche tanto che è stato nominato anche membro della Società Italiana di Laringologia: uno scrittore abbastanza noto che si chiama Raymond Negus e un tenente colonnello Robert Ewington Negus.



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BY MENLO PARK SCHOOLSUPERVISORS TURN DOWN
COUNTY PLUMBING LAW

Parents and friends of all boy scouts are urged to be at the Boy Scout House in Carmel, this Friday, May 15, at 8 p.m., to attend the court of honor.

Herman Crossman, assisted by Al Young, will preside as court of awards and the order of the evening will be as follows:

Introduction of Scout Troop committees, Mr. Everett Smith, Sea Scouts; Mr. Fred McIndoe, Troop 86; and Mr. James Regan acting for Mr. Jack Schroeder, Troop 39.

Presentation of awards to boys, by committee chairmen.

One lad from each group will tell of some interesting adventure experienced while scouting.

Following presentation of awards, the meeting will be turned over to scout masters who will supervise skits patterned after amateur hour performances, prepared by the boys themselves.

The Sea Scouts will give the closing ceremony.

P.T.A. PLANS PARTY.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

To celebrate their tenth birthday, the Carmel P.T.A. will give a birthday party Tuesday, May 19 in Sunset auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

A novel program will be presented in which the Sunset students will dramatize the highlights of the past ten years, taken from the minutes by Mrs. Wendy Prince.

After the program a social hour will follow with refreshments, when a birthday cake will be cut by the past presidents.

All early members and past officers are especially urged to be present and all who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

AT CHURCH IS SUCCESS

The Mother's Day program at the Community church Sunday was very successful, the program showing that much effort had been expended in its preparation.

Under the junior department, Dorothy Haasis sang a solo, "Faith of Our Mothers," which was followed by a reading on "Mother's Day," by Mrs. D. E. Nixon. Carol Canoles, at the piano rendered "Chopin's Prelude," and was followed by Barbara Bodley and Jewell Moody who read, "What Some Great Men Have Said of their Mothers." Laurel Bixler played "Melody in F" on her violin.

The children of the primary department made baskets to hold the flowers which they presented to their mothers.

Poppy Day will be observed in Carmel this year on Saturday, May 23, when memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the World War dead will be distributed throughout the city.

by the No. 512 unit of the American Legion auxiliary. The Auxiliary women are making extensive preparations for the observance of the day under the leadership of Mrs. Pat Hudgins, Poppy Day chairman.

The poppies, made of crepe paper by disabled veterans will be offered on the streets by volunteer workers from the Auxiliary Unit and cooperating organizations. "Poppy girls" will distribute the flowers in the business district throughout the day, and will also work in the outlying district. Contributions for the welfare of the disabled veterans and needy families of veterans will be asked in exchange for the flowers.

"Wearing the poppy is a personal tribute to the men who gave their lives in the country's service," Mrs. Hudgins said. "By having a poppy on the coat on Poppy Day, all can show that they still remember and honor the sacrifices made for America during the World War. The poppy is the flower which bloomed on the battle fields where they fell and on Poppy Day it blooms again over the patriotic hearts where they are remembered."

"Wearing the poppy also gives the wearer a part in the vast work carried out by the American Legion and Auxiliary for the war's living victims; the disabled, their families and the families of the dead. Every penny contributed for a poppy goes to the support of this work."

ANNUAL SALMON DINNER
FOR FRIDAY EVENING

Those who have eaten salmon dinners with the Monterey Japanese will be glad to learn that another of these delicious feeds will be offered to the public Friday noon and evening. The proceeds will go to the Japanese Church of Christ.

Those who have partaken of these feasts say there is nothing to equal them, and hundreds are fed each year.

Miss Lillian Contino of Pasadena, arrived last week to spend a two weeks vacation at the home of her cousin, Lena Mae Salamone of Oak Grove.

William Chadney Henneken arrived Monday morning to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henneken of Monterey. He weighed six pounds and eleven ounces at birth, and is the Henneken's first child.

Word was received in Carmel late Tuesday evening of the death of R. H. van Eeghen, who had been in the University hospital in San Francisco since the first of March.

Mr. van Eeghen had undergone a very complicated operation but was supposed to be well on the road to recovery and Mrs. van Eeghen had written Carmel friends that they would return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. van Eeghen had made hosts of friends during their residence here and Mr. van Eeghen's passing will be sincerely mourned.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at All Saints church.

SPECIAL SPEAKER SUNDAY
AT ALL SAINTS, CARMEL

Rev. Sturgis Lee Riddle of the Church Divinity school of the Pacific will be the guest speaker at the All Saints' church May 17 at 10 o'clock. The Carmel group of Young Churchmen have secured Mr. Riddle for a special Goodwill Day program.

Mr. Riddle is a graduate of Stanford and Harvard. He is now student chaplain at the University of California.

The Carmel group of Young Churchmen extend a cordial welcome to all young people of the peninsula because the program throughout will be of special interest to them. Four young people will read the lessons and the prayers. The older people, however, are urged to attend and cooperate with the young people in their effort to further the cause of goodwill everywhere.

EIGHTEEN PEOPLE HERE
TO VISIT ART GALLERY

A caravan of eighteen people from Seattle who came to San Francisco to see the Van Gogh art exhibit, drove to Carmel Wednesday and visited at the art gallery.

The Seattle people also called at the home of Dudley Carter, wood carver to see his work, having become interested in his craft through a piece of carving which was purchased by the city of Seattle.

The following Monterey peninsula folk passed the naturalization tests in Salinas last Friday: Salvatore Belici, Orazio Bologna, Paul Cutino, Matteo Dorio, Seraphim De Mello; Salvatore Feranot, all Italian; Blanche Gannmonod, Swiss; Leonard Lakeman, Mary Isabelle Lewis, English; Marcus Ramia, Spanish. All had attended the school for immigrant education conducted by Adeline Sites at the Monterey union high school.

Mrs. Josephine Duveneck, accompanied by thirteen students from the Peninsula school of Menlo Park, visited Sunset school last Thursday and was impressed with the excellent work being done here.

A group of Sunset students played the part of hosts for their school, and the visitors entertained with a play and group singing, after which they went on down the coast for a camping trip.

Robert Takiguchi, Japanese Monterey high school youth, who was struck on the head by a baseball April 26, and suffered loss of speech, is able to talk again after an operation performed in the University of California hospital.

A law that would enforce plumbing in unincorporated areas of Monterey county was voted down unanimously by the county supervisors at a meeting held in Salinas Monday.

The law would have also provided for a county plumbing inspector and a scale of fees for inspections.

Opposing the passage of the ordinance were representatives of the granges, farm bureau and improvement society.

Speaking for the ordinance were a Salinas and a Monterey plumber.

George Pollock, who represented the united granges (Pomona) stated that the law would be too expensive for the small home owner and that the only demand for such an ordinance had come from the plumbers.

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